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STATEMENT 1915.

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Morning and day World Any Address onan's Island

your order to The 5308, or order can be

## ION CRITICAL **NGTON THINKS**

With Germany Reached Stage of reat Tension.

nued from Page 1).

s for at least another icated today. Lansing will go to Corr sident Wilson, He uld study the note car

Bernstorff, the Ger intends to call on Secr during the week to les situation No ene robably take place official text of the

red in only a few unit ds from the Associa No Surrender.

arters here the reply ters here what oic of concern. What ibtful largely in these ans of expressing the id of the United been decided. indicated that obvi ld be no surren acceptance of the G to guarantee f ships under arrangagreed upon by the na the two countries co marking of the

us on Germany.

intention, from indica quarters, to force whatever policy American endeavor subsequent rupture

obstacle, it appears, rirtually a status quo it ile further notes are ex-the treatment which Geren to the Lusitania ca States had asked for tent to kill Americans n, altho the latter had be to the greater consider her Germany legally Ju ction of the subr or would admit liabill swer on the questions were given in the

#### RDEN PARTY O HELP RED CROSS

Nelles, Niagara-on-the-Red Cross Society. The Ryerson, who urned from England and are the consent of Col. and of the 37th Battalion program. Motor cars and meet the boats and conors to the grounds.

DNAL Sept.

Tickets

nesday, July ulay St. iall.

ome Early

## SIR JOHN FRENCH

Their Gallantry at St. Julien Relief Did Not Come Until Referred to in Detailed Despatch.

FRENCH NOT BLAMED

Finest Troops in World Could German Attacks in Force Not Have Withstood Deadly Gas.

(Continued from Page 1).

first break of the line on the night of April 22, all the troops in this area, had been constantly subjected to a violent artillery bombardment from the large mass of guns with an unlimited supply of ammunition. It the large mass of guns with an unlimited supply of ammunition. It proved impossible whilst under so vastly superior artillery fire to digement trenches or properly reorganize the line after the confusion and demoralization caused by the first great gas surprise and the subsequent almost daily gas attacks, nor was it until after this date (May 3) that effective preventives had been devised and provided. In these circumstances a wholent bombardment of nearly the whole fifth corps front broke out on the morning of the 3th, which gradually concentrated on the front of the division between the north and south of Frezenburg. This first completely obliterated the trenches and caused enormous losses. The artillery bombardment was shortly followed by a heavy infantry attack, before which our line had to give way.

Tribute to Pats.

Trelate what happened on Sir right of one brigade was broken at 19.15, then its centre and then part of the left of the brigade. In the next section to the south the Princess action to the south the Princess and catalogue and the crucial moment a thail of shrapnel from our 75's quickly processed on advancing column. The edge of the wood out of which the column advanced was piled high with German, boiles and the remainate of the force scattered in flight.

Surprised Small Party.

"In the afternoon the Germans attempt was frustrated by our infants attempt was f

10.15, then its centre and then part of the left of the brigade. In the next section to the south the Princess Patricias, however, altho suffering very heavily, stuck to their fire or support trenches thruout the day."

Sir John French goes on to relate:

Of May 15 I moved the Canadian division thto first corps area and placed them at the disposal of Sir Douglas Haig. Sir Douglas Haig placed the Canadian and 51st divisions together with the artillery of the 2nd and 7th divisions under the command of Lieut. General Alderson, whom he directed General Alderson, whom he directed to conduct operations which had

Canadians' Work Brilliant. During the night of 20th-21st the Canadian division brilliantly carried on the excellent progress made by the 7th division by seizing several of the enemy's trenches and pushing forward the whole line several hundred yards.

A number of prisoners and some ma-chine guns were captured. On the 22nd inst. the 51st Highland division was attached to the Indian corps and the general oxicer com-manding the Indian corps took charge of the operations at La Quinque Rue. leut. General Alderson with the Canadians conducting operations to the north of that place. On this day the Canadian division extended their line Canadian division extended their line slightly to the right and repulsed three very severe hostile counter attacks. Sir John French concludes the despetch by mentioning the valuable services of Sir Douglas Haig and Sir Herbert Plumer.

HOLD FUNERAL TODAY OF ALFRED GRINNELL

Special reference to the funeral of the late Alfred Grinnell, a Queenston disaster victim, was made by Rev. T. Bartley, pastor of Wooder Church, at last night's memorial ser-

Vice.
The funeral service will be held at 3.30 this afternoon at 756 Logan avenue, the residence of Thomas Grinnell, his father. Interment will be made at Norway Cemetery.

## FRENCH COMPANY PRAISES CANADIANS HELD POST BRAVELY

After Four Days' Fighting.

INCIDENT IN VOSGES

Were Repulsed Time and Again.

tached to the Canadian division was posted behind the right of the French division and being involved in their retreat fell into the enemy's hands. It was recaptured by the Canadians in their counter-attack, but the guns could not be withdrawn before the Canadians were again driven back.

In the impossible to reach our men. The captain in the trench realizing that he was surrounded, ordered some of his men to form a hollow square and defend the position while others. Use trenches on four sides. The Germans attacked in great force with quick-firers and rifles, but withdrew at nightfall, after a battle lasting two hours. Our men defending the position numbered 137, including five officers, One officer and 27 men were (Continued from Page 1).

ment impossible.

Rations Ran Low.

"The company's rations were now becoming very low. Delirious cries of the wounded added to the discomfiture of the men. The following morning a low brightest and most brilliant of the brightest and most brilliant of the city's musicians. R. Watson had only recently left Scotland and his loved

"We clasp hands and say we are brightest and most brilliant of the city's musicians. R. Watson had only recently left Scotland and his loved surance that He who have given comfort in the past will give that same fort in the past will give that same fort in the past will give that same fort in the past will give Sympathy. the wounded added to the discomfiture of the men. The following morning a and he directed the 7th division to troops of the enemy huge boulders, dug from the hillsides, were rolled down and we succeeded in dispersing

Finally Relieved. our own men

position their men were mowed down by the exactness of the fire of our troops, and finally the brave company was delivered "The general in command of the

army in the Vosges said in compli-menting the men for their bravery the company henceforth should be called 'Company Sid Ibraham.'"

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is the Greatest 5c Cigar in the World.

Our stocks of Havana Tobacco enable us to give to the smoker such quality as he has never before been able to obtain at the price.

S. DAVIS & SONS, LIMITED,

## St. John's and Woodgreen Hold Memorial Services

#### **HUNDREDS TURNED ENCOURAGE THOSE** AWAY FROM CHURCH WHO ARE BEREAVED

Size of Congregation Bespoke Faith is Keynote of Sermons Sympathy for Broken Families.

"Thruout the whole period since the st break of the line on the night of "The following day, despite a well-

"Another attack was prepared by us for that night, but the danger was great on account of the narrowness of the position occupied by the com-pany. The captain of the company was ordered to light fires at the opposite ends of his position so that our artillery could better regulate its fire, as there was great danger of killing

artillery opened a crushing fire, and the Germans began to re-treat. As they passed the company's

Lots For Sale. Half-acre lot, 165 feet x 132 feet \$2.50 per foot, Yonge street, little rorth of city limits. Small payment, easy terms. Box 49, World. 12

WOODGREEN SERVICE

scienceless Capitalism," Said Rev. Dr. Chown.

Every part of Woodgreen Methoed with worshippers at the great memorial service held on Sunday evening, for the church members who were

Over a thousand people were preaddition many, probably hundreds, Methodist Churches got beyond

gregation. Most of them sat on the

were: Rev. T. E. Bartley, the pastor: Rev. Dr. Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist Church; Rev. Richard Corrigan, former pastor; Rev. A. B. Chambers and Rev. R. E. Perry. The place of the late organist, H. J. Partridge, who was killed in the Queenston accident, was taken yesterday by Earl Huson, a member of Woodgreen Church. Special solos were rendered by W. H. Norris.

Break the Barriers.

The pastor, Rev. T. E. Bartley, opened the service with prayer. In his prayer he referred to the sympathy and aid given by city churches of other denominations. thy and aid given by city churches of other denominations. The present tragedy, he hoped, might thus lead to a further breaking down of the few remaining barriers yet separating the various denominations.

In his sermon he referred to the

six of the church members who had

who had long been a member of the church. Albert Little had sang at the picnic at Queenston Heights. He was boy he had said he wanted to keep hands upon.

at 4 a.m. Sunday.

A Common Sorrow. ped tonight in a common sorrow," he said. "It was in times of sorrow and we cannot understand. In this inshadows that people met God. It was stance young men and women have then they most needed the sympathy and uplift of a friend." God could not be demanded to reveal in what way a person would leave the earth. Those that had missed berow and trial."

Afternoon Memorial.

ing in the accident and said they were 'lucky" should strike the word 'luck" from their vocabulary, and, instead, put the word "law." They should humble themselves in the presence of God. The late organist, H. J. Partridge, had received promotion into "the choirs immortal." Dr. Chown said he brought the sym-

pathy of the great heart of the Methodist Church. Referring to the fastening of the responsibility of the Queenston tragedy upon some one, he said that "the soldiers of the cross must unite to combat the rapacity of conscienceless capitalism in the Dom ion of Canada." Punishment of the guilty should be demanded, and such reparation as is now possible be obtained. "Safety First" should not only be a motto, but should be given the people in reality.

Dr. Chambers read the lesson

The pastor announced that Rev. J. McP. Scott of St. John's Presbyterian Church would visit Church would visit those sick at Niagara Falls Hospital today, and he himself would visit the 60 of Woodgreen Church now ill in the city. At the end of the week he would go to those sick at Niagara.
The pastor announced that many

of sympathy had been received by Woodgreen Methodist Church. There were too many to read. They included messages to read. They included messages from Rev. Dr. Chown, general superintendeent of the Methodist Church for Canada; Rev. J. McP. Scott of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Rev. Father Minehan, Rev. I. R. Dean. Rev. A. MacGillivray, Rev. R. J. Fallis, former pastor; St. Paul's Methodist Church, St. Paul's Anglican Church, St. John's Anglican Church, from the Sunday School associations and from Loyal Orange

Lodge, No. 202. Father Minehan's Letter. The letter from Rev. Father L. Minehan was especially touching and forceful. It read as follows: "Permit me to offer you and your sorrowing congregation my most heartfelt sympathy in the terrible visi-tation which turned a joyous outing, to which so many eagerly looked for-ward, into the most tragic disaster in the history of any city.
"To the injured, to the bereaved, to

those which it shall haunt for many a day, I extend my deepest condolence. May's God's sweet light irradiate the grief cloud which has settled so sud-denly and heavily over Woodgreen Methodist Church."
Morning Service. At the Sunday morning service at Woodgreen Church there was also a very large attendance. The pastor, Rev. T. E. Bartley, preached from the text, "As thy days, so shall the strength be." "God gave grace," he said, "just as we need it." During the past week strength had been given to the church to bear up under the awful disaster in which many of its members had been victims.

Given at St. John's Presbyterian Church.

CONGREGATION MOURN

Combat Rapacity of Con-Special Service Takes Place of Regular Sunday School Session.

Every part of Woodgreen Methordist Church, including the doorways, terday, one in the morning at 11 window niches and corridors, was fill- o'clock and the other at 3 in the afternoon. The latter was a special service for the Sunday school scholars. Both were held in order that the church congregation and the members of th killed in the Queenston catastrophe, Sunday school might make a public while attending the Sunday school expression of their sympathies to hose families who had suffered thru the accident that happened last Wednesday when a Queenston car carry. sent at last night's service, and in ing a number of picnickers from St John's Presbyterian and Woodgreen

A feature of the memorial was the suit that many were killed and about large number of children in the constrengtion. Most of them sat on the knees of their parents, so as to allow as many people as possible to take part in the service.

The church was draped in black and purple. The choir members wore thack gowns. The ministers present were: Rev. T. E. Bartley, the pastor: Rev. Dr. Chown general superinted. Reta Wiggins. In the first row, centre, the late Miss Tomlin's place was drap-ed. On the right was the space formerly occupied by S. W. Grant. In the body of the church the pews of the late Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Westney, Miss Crombie and Mrs. Hall were

draped and enclosed. Rev. J. McP. Scott, the pastor of the church in a short address said: "We are gathered here today under the shadow of a great catastrophe, and in it we are regretfully associated with a sister church. Death has come to a number of our congregation and of Woodgreen. A large number have been injured, and some very seriously. I have extended the sympathy of this congregation to the Woodgreen congregation and they have also done the

same to us. "We all want those who have suf-

fort in the past will give that same comfort now," said Rev. John Neil. "The congregation of St. John's has lost much thru the death of some of its members, but it might be comforting if I add that there are many congregation who Frankie Chanter, the sixth victim, feel a deeper sense of usefulness in the future by entering into the gaps left by those who have gone." Rev. R. Corrigan, the former pastor, was deeply affected as he addressed the gathering. "One and all are gripped tonight in a common sorrow," he said "It was in time a common sorrow," he been cut down before they have even started on their life's work. But Christ

> At the afternoon memorial service which was conducted especially for the Sunday School children, the church was filled with sympathizing friends. At precisely 3 o'clock the pupils filed in from the schoolroom, led by the members of the infant class. The little girls and boys took their places in silence, and were followed by the older classes, each in turn occupying the pews allotted.

In the gallery the Young Women's and Young Men's Bible Classes were stationed. The left gallery was open to the public. When the scholars were seated the large church choir entered and sang a choral selection naccompanied. Superintendent Neal McDonald tool

and 2nd Corint lians, chap v.
The pastor, Rev. J. McP. Scott, offered a shore prayer, after which the superintendent read several messages of condolence. The first was from this means to me and to the teachers and officers of the Sunday School. These little girls, who were early in their 'teens had grown up from baby-hood in the congregation. They were known to me in an intimate way, no as a minister but as friends. member when Reta told me of her little friends' illness, and every message she received she brought it to me. She made herself a special mes-senger, so that I might be constantly

Some Good to Result. "They were very sweet, clean, pure ttle girls. Both loved the Savior little girls. and were ready to meet Him. I won-der if the many tragic events that have been connected with this congregation in the past years do not have a special message for us. Surely God intends that something good will

brighten the lives of these children and yet the day ended in such awful sorrow. We are here at this hour to offer our sympathy to the bereaved families, to the other children who were playmates, and to the teachers and we pray that God will be near in this great sorrow. Out of it all, God ans some message to this school.
"We extend our sympathy to Woodgreen Church, and we pray for those who are in the hospitals at Niagara, and here in Toronto, as well as at

At the conclusion of his remarks Scott stated that Miss Ada Smith, 88 Sparkhall avenue was in a very critical condition as a result of

Rev. Dr. McTavish drew a few les-



expect the children to be gloomy and downhearted, but thought it would teach them to be serious and sympa-thetic when that was required. The tragedy would not be forgotten, cause it was one way in which God was teaching something. The greatest lesson, however, was that each one should be prepared at all times. J. C. Robertson, representing the other Presbyterian Sunday Schools other Presbyterian Sunday Schools in Toronto, brought the sympathy of all other scholars. The musical service, under the direction of Ray Young, organist and choirmaster, was in keep-

ing with the spirit of the day.

CANADA ATTRACTS TOURISTS. The summer tourist is in possession The summer tourist is in possession of the waterway from Niagara to the sea. The delights of this charming route draw vacationists from every corner of the United States and abroad. The nights on the water, the excellent lining service, the cool, invigorating water breezes, are enjoyable incidents in a wonderful trip. One can rever forget the sail among the 1000 Islands or the glide through the churning waters of the rapids. On down the St. Lawrence, old Quebec awaits the tourist, with countless at tractions of historical interest. The Saguenay River trip to Chicoutin should be a part of the vacation when-ever time will permit. The trip up the Saguenay past the capes of Trinity and Eternity is impressive, awe-in-spiring, and one every Canadian should

To Toronto people the opportunity of seeing Canada's beaauty spots is one that none need miss. Low fares on the big, comfortable R. and O. steamers make water vacations quite in RECRUITING SERGEANTS

For Instance, Magazines and Decorations of All Kinds Are Very Acceptable. Various recruiting sergeants sta-tioned in the new offices have ex-

REQUIRE A FEW THINGS

pressed the desire of getting maga-zines and a few decorations to attract the notice of the men on the street charge of the service, which opened with the singing of Hymn 346, "In on the corner of Yonge and College Immanuel's Land." The lessons, he read from 1 Thess., chap iv., verse 13, turned from the front and was attracted by the picture of Col. Birchall of The Geneva Tribune. He states who was portrayed as falling into an officer's arms after being shot. The man had seen this very event and was extremely interested to get a the Toronto Methodist Sunday School copy of the magazine. The Sketch Union. Another carried the sympa- London Illustrated News, Sphere and thy of Westmoreland Sunday School, Graphic are some of the illustrated Rev. Mr. Scott gave a short talk in papers which the sergeant would be which he said: "I want to say what pleased to receive.

BE PREPARED TO DECORATE ther with \$1.48, for the complete set, or \$1.10 for the flag alone, which covers the cost of distribution, Will, When Presented or Malled to the Office of The

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TORONTO WORLD

### **AUSTRIAN LEADERS** HOLD WAR COUNCIL

Italian Situation Discussed at Laibach - Enemy Headquarters Shelled.

TROOPS SENT TO EAST Russians Reported From Ge-

neva to Have Won Big Victory. GENEVA, Switzerland, July 11. -

(Via Paris) - The Austrians and

Italians seem to be consolidating their

positions and entrenching, according

to the Laibach, Austria, correspondent

cently at Laibach Shells from Italian guns near Malborgeth fell on the Austrian head- deavored to reach the Italian outpost. quarters there, says the correspondent, mortally wounding a general, kill-

It is reported that since the war began 1800 Slavs and 5800 irredentist Italians have deserted to the Italian forces, according to the surrespondent, and that since June about 100 civili-

ans, including some women, have been shot as spies by the Austrians.

A despatch from Innsbruck to The A despatch from Innsbruck to The Tribune, relative to the fighting in the eastern theatre, says that both the Russians and the Teutons are entrenching. The Austrian forces which were meant for the Italian campaign have been sent back to the Lublin front, it is stated. The Russians are said to have obtained an important victory at Jaroslau. The Russians now have powerful artillery while the Comhave powerful artillery, while the Cossacks are doing excellent work in splendid charges.

DALMATIANS DESERT TO ITALIAN FORCES

Sixty-Five Break Away From Austrian Troops, Twenty-Eight Being Killed.

UDINE, Italy, via Paris, July 11:-According to the report here a detach-ment of sixty-five Dalmatians broke way from the Austrian lines on the Isonzo front two days ago and entroops and twenty-eight were killed. ing a colonel and a captain and injur-received by the Italians.

